

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Clear The Way For Tax Boost

Congress to Act Late in Year or First of Next on Excess Profits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)—A compromise pledge that Congress will act later to tax excess war profits apparently cleared the way today for approval of a \$4,508,000,000 tax boost and the start of a vacation for lawmakers late this week.

But it may mean that Congress will be back in November.

Agreement on the knotty corporation excess profits issue was reached at an unusual Sunday session of a House-Senate conference committee.

The conferees, now smoothing out differences in the House and Senate versions of the general tax bill, approved—subject to House and Senate approval—that Congress will act either later this year, or early next, on a levy on excess corporation profits. This levy is to be retroactive to Oct. 1 or July 1 of this year.

This is intended to postpone the profits issue and enable quick, final approval of the general tax boosting bill in time for higher levies to become effective Oct. 1 on the incomes of more than 50,000,000 individual taxpayers.

Agreement Reached

The Senate had gone on record as favoring action on an excess profits tax next year. But the House overwhelmingly called for action this year. The conferees agreed on a compromise which calls for enactment of such a tax if Congress is in session after the November elections—otherwise, next year.

But Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), leaders in the fight for immediate excess profits legislation, said they will insist on a definite understanding that the lawmakers return after the elections to act on the matter.

The tax bill is one of the major items in the way of congressional recess or adjournment this week. Its major provisions:

Individuals—A \$2,700,000 increase in levies on incomes of over 50,000,000 persons, effective Oct. 1. On that date the withholding from wages and salaries, after personal exemptions, will go up for most taxpayers by one-fifth.

Corporations—An increase of \$1,500,000,000 a year in normal corporation income taxes, to apply to one-half of 1950 income.

The measure embodies numerous other provisions, many of them dealing with the plugging of tax law loopholes.

Some Smoothing Out

Some of these provisions still must be smoothed out by the House-Senate conference committee. Because of their technical aspects this might require a day or two more of work, and some members say it may be Saturday before both the Senate and House approve the compromise bill.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee announced after yesterday's session of the conference committee that the staff of tax experts employed by Congress has been instructed to begin immediate preparation of an excess profits tax.

This may impose a \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 a year levy on big profits.

George said the bill will be ready for Congress to act in November, if it is in session. Otherwise, he said, Congress will act in 1951. In any event the pledge of the conferees requires that the levy be retroactive to some of 1950 corporation income.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House Ways and Means committee, where all tax bills originate, said that under the circumstances he doesn't think it "terribly important" whether a bill is acted upon this year or next, since there is now agreement that it shall be made retroactive.

Meeting Held by Decorations Group

The Christmas Decorations committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the C. of C. office.

Cline Cain, is chairman, with the following members of the committee, M. G. Goodrich, Paul Hedrick, Glenn Lewis, John Heiss, and from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, John Carroll.

Enemy Surrenders at Inchon



North Korean soldiers, hands held high in surrender, are examined by UN invading soldiers at Inchon, Korea, Sept. 15. This U. S. army photo was made by Cpl. Dangle (first name not available) of Cincinnati, O. (U. S. Army radiophoto from Tokyo via AP Wirephoto)

Guardsmen Off For Alabama

Columbia, Fulton, Jefferson City And Moberly Units

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18—(P)—Four units of the 175th Military Police, Missouri National Guard, left here today for Camp Rucker, Ala., where the battalion was ordered for training. It entered the federal service last Monday.

The battalion includes Headquarters and Headquarters Company of Columbia, Company A of Jefferson City, Company B of Fulton, and Company C of Moberly.

A 14-car special train carried the battalion, whose 225 officers and men entraining from here were joined by 78 members of Moberly's Company C at Columbia.

Lt. Col. Bernard A. Schmitz, principal of Hickman high school here, is commander of the unit.

The departure was preceded by a parade in which the guardsmen passed in review before Brig. Gen. John A. Harris, adjutant general of Missouri.

As the military police unit left the local armory, its place was taken by members of the 816th Field Artillery, organized reserves, which were activated today and is to report to Camp Rucker, Ala., before October 1.

The field artillery unit has headquarters and two firing batteries here, a firing battery in Jefferson City and a service unit in Fayette.

Company C Leaves

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 18—(P)—Moberly's National Guard Company, C of the 175th Military Police Battalion, left today for Camp Rucker, Ala.

At Centralia the special was to join other units of the battalion, which was called into federal service last month. They were headquarters and headquarters company of Columbia, company A of Jefferson city, and company B of Fulton.

The company marched to the Wabash station, followed by about 600 relatives and friends. There was no formal ceremony. Merchants boarded the train before it left distributing farewell gifts.

Except for the agony of leave taking the men seemed glad to be on the move. For the past week they had been on active duty, attending drills, lectures and packing equipment.

The company was organized March 14, 1949. Many veterans had joined up. More than one family man had figured into the household budget the extra money he'd draw by attending the weekly drills.

Nearly all walks of life were represented—a plumber, a college professor, a shoe salesman, a truck driver, the city treasurer, a locomotive fireman, and a sports editor.

Raymond Moon Into Service

Raymond W. Moon, 1015 East Seventh street, one of the ten Pettis countians who left last

Thursday morning for induction into the service.

This group is the first to leave Pettis county for induction since World War II.

According to information received here Moon and the others were assigned to Fort Knox Kentucky.

The second call for Pettis Countians on September 28, when they leave for Kansas City, the induction center. At the same time forty-one other Pettis Countians will go to the induction center for physical examinations.

Red Cross is in The Need of Yarn

The Pettis County Chapter, American Red Cross, is in need of left over yarn, all colors, as well as khaki, navy and gray, to be used in knitting afghans for the Veterans Hospitals. Anyone having yarn please send to the Red Cross office, 410½ South Ohio Avenue, or call 618, and it will be picked up.

Not Advised Of Peace Move

London Reports North Koreans Seek to Negotiate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)—The State department said today there have been no known peace overtures from the North Korean Communists.

Reporters were told by Press Officer Lincoln White that the department has "absolutely nothing to confirm" a London report published in an Italian newspaper that feelers have been made.

White said the normal channel for proposals for a settlement would be the United Nations. He said although the North Korean Communist regime is not a U.N. member, it has "representatives" in the U.N. He named them as Russia's Jacob Malik and Andrei Vishinsky.

Report From London

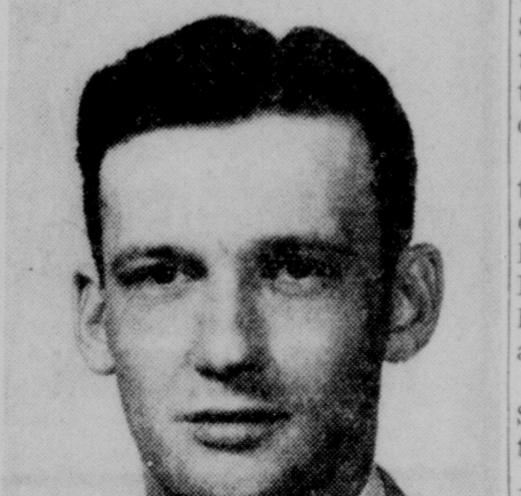
ROME, Sept. 18—(P)—Rome's independent Giornale d'Italia said today in a London dispatch that North Korean authorities are seeking to negotiate for peace.

The dispatch attributed the information to non-official Indian circles at London and said it came from New Delhi. According to it, China and India would serve as mediators.

Giornale described the dispatch as its own special service. There was no confirmation from any other source.

Have District Downtown

Edward G. Ringen has been appointed chairman of the downtown district for the Community Chest Drive by C. W. Stephenson, chairman of the Men's Division.



Edward G. Ringen

Mr. Ringen plans to have 40 to 50 workers under his section and believes that the pledge system and day's pay will make the drive successful. Ringen is with the American Hospital and Life Insurance company.

Postmasters Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)—The senate has approved the following nominations for postmasterships in Missouri:

Ralph D. Hall, Doniphon; John W. Freeman, Eminence; Joseph S. Ford, Eugene.

Council Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the City Council will be held in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Civil Defense Plan For U.S. Is Evolved

Expect to Cut In Half Possible Casualties

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)—The government unwrapped today a master civil defense plan telling states and cities that home front casualties can be cut in half with trained experts on millions of volunteers.

President Truman approved the plan, which lacked a price tag or timetable. Along with a bill to create a new, separate Federal Civil Defense Administration, Mr. Truman sent it to a Congress which probably will do nothing about authority or money for the program before next year.

The program is built around:

1. Cooperation on a big scale between federal, state and local governments, with each sharing some of the responsibility and expense. There is an outline for the kind of organization needed at every level.

2. Proving pre-attack precautions and post-attack help mainly for some 140 "critical target areas"—cities and installations an enemy almost certainly would hit first and hardest. Yet "all communities should anticipate some form of attack" and prepare accordingly.

3. Mutual aid pacts among cities and states, even reaching a hand across the borders to Mexican and Canadian neighbors. "It is suggested that, as a rough rule of thumbs, cities within a 20-mile radius of a probable target city be asked to consider mutual aid arrangements for committing up to one-third of their resources as initial reinforcements by pre-arranged plan in the event of attack."

4. Mobile civil defense teams that could speed to stricken cities, even in another state.

5. Establishing government schools to turn out civil defense experts as the British are doing.

6. Bringing civil defense eventually down to the individual—"every person should know what he must do in an emergency."

To Consider Report

Mr. Truman suggested in a message that Congress "consider this report carefully over the next few weeks" as a basis for passing legislation "in the near future."

Report From London

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Dr. Schaad is Called to Report

Dr. T. D. Schaad, dentist, who served three and one-half years in the Navy during World War II, being discharged as a Lieutenant, Jr., has received a call to report for military service in the Navy dental corps on October 1. Notice where to report will be sent the early part of this week, he was notified.

Dr. and Mrs. Schaad and their three children, Tommy, aged two, Freddy, one year old, and Davie, three weeks, reside at 508 South Park avenue. This home they have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boysel, and Mrs. Schaad and children will go to Kansas City, which was Dr. and Mrs. Schaad's home before they came to Sedalia in February, 1948. He then took over the dental office of the late Dr. B. E. Broadbush.

Dr. Schaad has sold his practice, and will be succeeded in his office in the Igenfritz building here, by Dr. J. Briggs Rice, of Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. Rice have two children, Mary, aged about 14, and Jimmy, about nine.

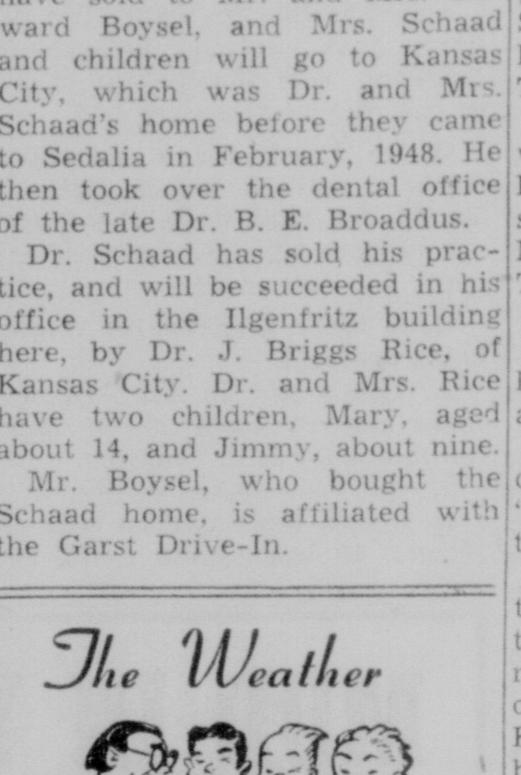
Mr. Boysel, who bought the Schaad home, is affiliated with the Garst Drive-In.

An announcement was made of the invitation extended to the Rotary club to be guests of the administration and faculty athletic committee of Central college of Fayette, to be guests at the football game on Friday night, September 25. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be between Central college and Kirksville college.

At his news conference last week, Mr. Truman said he would decide what to do with the bill promptly after it reaches him and he has had a chance to analyze it.

Lucas reportedly has been urging the President to sign the measure. Some other administration Senators who voted for the measure, despite their attacks on the original McCarran bill, are known to hope that he will do so.

The Weather



Generally fair and warm tonight and Tuesday; low tonight middle 60's; high Tuesday middle 80's.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 65 degrees; 2 p. m. 84 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 2.9; fall .2.

Thought for Today

They dead men shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust: for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall cast out the dead—Isaiah 26:19.

George Bernard Shaw Improves

LUTON, England, Sept. 18—(P)—George Bernard Shaw's condition showed a "slight improvement" today, a medical bulletin announced.

The measure, previously passed by the senate, now goes to the White House.

It calls for the federal government to supply small arms, ammunition and uniforms to the home guard units.

Two Killed on Way Home From Fair

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 18—(P)—Five young persons from Garden Plain attended the state fair here yesterday. On the way home last night their car hit a bridge, killing two of them and injuring the others.

The dead: Jerome Peter Kerschen, 17, and Patricia Kraus, 16.

The injured: Melvin Kerschen, 21; Leon Kerschen, 15 and Hugo Nett, Jr., 15.

The accident occurred 15 miles south of here.

Truman Signs Bill For Post To Marshall

Also Signs One For Bradley as Five Star General

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Truman Has Close Personal Friendship With General Marshall

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—The close personal friendship existing between President Truman and General George Marshall—amounting almost to hero-worship—was illustrated by an incident at Leesburg, Va., some time ago when General Marshall notified the President that a former U.S. Senator, killed in the Civil War, was inappropriately buried near Marshall's home.

The late Senator was Col. Edward D. Baker of Oregon, and General Marshall informed the President that only a moss-covered stone, overgrown with vegetation, marked his grave.

The President, who was in frequent touch with General Marshall even during his retirement, telephoned Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, and suggested that since Colonel Baker was from Oregon they both go to Leesburg, visit with General Marshall, and examine the grave.

Senator Morse accepted. But before leaving, he took the trouble to ask the Library of Congress to check on the late Senator Baker, and found that although he had been killed at Ball's Bluff, Va., his body had been carried back to San Francisco and he was buried there.

Driving down to Leesburg, therefore, Senator Morse told President Truman that he was afraid General Marshall was mistaken about Senator Baker being buried at Leesburg.

The President's reaction was most interesting. "Poor General Marshall," he said. "We mustn't hurt his feelings. You leave this to me."

After lunch, as Marshall escorted the party to the supposed grave of Senator Baker, Truman finally broke the news that he wasn't buried there after all. However, Marshall, unconvinced, led them to the grave, where they found that the Library of Congress was right. The marker stated that Colonel Baker was "killed here, Oct. 21, 1861." There was no indication that he was buried there.

General Marshall apologized profusely for bringing the President and Senator Morse on the long trip for nothing. But they told him they were delighted at the excuse to get away from Washington.

MacArthur vs. Washington

It's no longer a secret that there have been important differences of opinion between General MacArthur and the joint chiefs of staff in Washington. It was to iron out some of these differences that Adm. Forrest Sherman and Gen. Joe Lawton Collins recently went to Washington.

Even his letter of apology to General Cates of the Marines isn't satisfactory, Mr. Truman doesn't really backtrack. He doesn't undo the harm. He simply says he made an unfortunate choice of language.

He dubbed the Marines strictly a police force for the Navy and declared they have a propaganda machine "almost equal to Stalin's." At a time when the Marines are heavily engaged in fighting Stalin's North Korean minions, it's hard to imagine a more inept remark.

Mr. Truman makes the Marines sound like suppressors of irritating little incidents that unhappily crop up now and then to hamper the Navy's smooth progress forward in war. But what is the truth?

You don't have to join in any choruses of "The Halls of Montezuma" to acknowledge the great role the Marines have played in U.S. military history.

At Chateau Thierry, France, in World War I the Marines fought valiantly and were credited by many with turning the tide of battle toward victory.

In World War II, they stormed the bitterly defended beaches of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima. All were brutal engagements that cost them dearly in men. The heroic seizure of the heights of Mt. Surabachi on Iwo, is emblazoned in American battle record.

So men, women and children transport them, sometimes without even using roads, which makes bombardment difficult, and is why Washington has urged MacArthur to infiltrate South Koreans behind North Korean lines.

Under the FBI's Nose

It takes a brazen thief to steal right under the nose of the FBI. However, one was caught the other day pilfering nickels from a news vendor's box at the entrance of the FBI's offices.

The thief was caught when the FBI dyed nickels in the change box a wet green, and hid two FBI clerks behind ventilator slats in a near-by door.

After a short wait, the hidden clerks heard stealthy footsteps coming down the corridor, then the jingle of change taken from the newspaper box. All they could see from the ventilator slats, however, was a pair of dark blue pants.

So, crawling from their hiding place, they ordered all the blue-uniformed guards to report for inspection. One guard was missing. They found him in the lavatory washing green dye from his hands.

Government Should Control Red Labeling of Its Citizens

By Bruce Biossart

Gypsy Rose Lee, famous strip tease, is the latest public figure to have a finger pointed at her as "subversive." A little while back it was Jean Muir, movie and television actress.

For some time now the country has been legitimately alarmed over the Communists in

its midst. Congress at this moment is trying to work out legislation to give us protection against them. The House-approved Wood bill stresses the need to strip away false fronts and label Communists and their organizations for what they are.

Even if the government were to conduct this labeling process, as it would under the Wood bill, there'd always be great risk of besmirching innocent people and groups. That risk explains the determined opposition to the plan by many in Congress.

But if private individuals and organizations join in the labeling, the danger of hurting innocent folk is far greater. Rumor, fragments of truth, falsehood, all may be seized upon to smear a person in these frenzied times. As we all know, the original charge always catches the most newspaper space; the denial, even when it represents the real truth, is usually relegated to inside pages.

In Miss Muir's case, private individuals objected to her appearance on a TV show. They based their protests on the fact her name was included in a booklet called "Red Channels," the report of a private anti-Communist group on the alleged influence of Reds and sympathizers in Radio and TV.

Miss Muir was said to belong to several organizations listed by the government as subversive. She denied membership in some, admitted it in others, but said she nevertheless had no Communist leanings. In fact, she said she hated communism.

As for Gypsy Rose Lee, she was similarly listed by "Red Channels." This time it was the Illinois branch of the American Legion that publicly called her a "dear and close associate of traitors to this country." Miss Lee also denied the charges.

The critical facts about both these individuals can't be properly weighed without a complete and fair inquiry into their activities and thinking.

And we would like to suggest that it is not the business of Counterattack, the group which produced "Red Channels," nor of the American Legion to conduct such an investigation. Nor is it the function of any irate person who might pick up a telephone and complain to a broadcasting company.

Obviously, in these nervous days, any charge of communism can seriously affect an individual's entire future as a U.S. citizen. Miss Muir, for instance, was fired immediately from her TV job. Miss Lee may have trouble, too.

Suppose they are both completely innocent of the charges? Who in America would care to have this happen to him if he also were innocent?

Measuring the loyalty of its citizens should be a government monopoly. Any anti-Communist legislation adopted by Congress should provide machinery for the testing of that loyalty whenever and however it is called into question. A thorough, impartial study by a publicly-appointed body should be made in every such case. In each instance, the information private hands have gathered should be given quietly to the government board.

That way, innocent people will be protected from public smearing.

If they are not, then the labeling process will be destructive of the very freedoms we are trying to preserve.

Truman Apology to Marines Can't Wholly Undo Blunder

By Bruce Biossart

President Truman's blunt attack on the Marines is inaccurate and unforgivably damaging to the prestige of his office and of the United States. Seldom in history has such ill temper and bad taste been displayed publicly by a chief executive.

Even his letter of apology to General Cates of the Marines isn't satisfactory, Mr. Truman doesn't really backtrack. He doesn't undo the harm. He simply says he made an unfortunate choice of language.

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• Just Town Talk

ONE YOUNG Sedalia COOK HAS Learned TO READ A Recipe THROUGH BEFORE SHE STARTS COOKING AND SHE Learned THE HARD Way IT DEALT With SOMETHING In A CAN FROM WHICH She DRAINED THE Juice WHICH SHE Did DOWN THE Drain SHE WENT On WITH THE Recipe ADDING THIS AND THAT

UNTIL IT Got TO THE Place WHERE IT Called FOR THE Juice PREVIOUSLY DRAINED OFF THEN SHE Was STUMPED BECAUSE IT Was NO LONGER Available HOW SHE Solved HER PROBLEM I'M NOT Sure BUT FROM NOW ON SHE'LL READ CLEAR THROUGH I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by

E. STANLEY JONES



Deut. 31:12; Matt. 11:29; Acts 5:20; Jer. 42:6

LISTEN, LEARN, OBEY

Since God has a plan for every life, then we must become skilled in the art of knowing and working out that plan. We have suggested that when we come to prayer we should have three attitudes: "Listen, learn, obey." Some of us listen but won't learn, and some of us learn but won't obey. The Christian is one who listens, who learns, who obeys. If he does not approach God in all three attitudes, then there will soon be nothing to listen to, or to learn, or to obey. The Voice will grow silent. To the degree that we do all three will there be something speaking.

If we do not have guidance, then it is probably withheld for one of two reasons: we are untrained, or we are unwilling. Guidance doesn't just happen. It is a result of placing oneself in the way of being guided. A radio doesn't just happen to pick up messages; it is tuned in by deliberate intention, and then it receives. Receptivity is necessary to perceptivity—you perceive only as you receive. To this psychology agrees when it explains life as "instrumentation." When the king complained to Joan of Arc that he never heard the voice of God, she replied, "You must listen, and then you will hear."

But many of us don't want to listen to God, for we are afraid that if God reveals His will to us it will be along the line of the disagreeable. The fact that we have changed "Thy will be done" into "Thy will be borne"—something hard and disagreeable to be borne—shows that we look on the will of God as something that mortals must accept with a sigh, like the death of a loved one.

That view of the will of God as something distasteful must be completely reversed, or we shall get nowhere with guidance. Jesus reverses that view when He says, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me." My meat is—my food. The will of God is food to every tissue, every brain cell, to everything that is good for us. My will is my poison when it conflicts with God's will. To real living the will of God is reinforcement, not restriction.

Forgive me, O God, that I hesitate to throw down every barrier to Thy guidance. Why should my eye be afraid of light? My stomach, pinched with hunger, afraid of food? No more should I be afraid of Thy will. I will not be. Every faculty sensitive and open to Thy suggestions, O my God! Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright Released by NEA Service.)

Q. and A.

You and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff CorrespondentBy DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another in a question-and-answer series that tells how the Korean war affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men, and anyone likely to be called to service. The author, a member of the Washington staff of NEA Service, conducted a widely-read column on "Your GI Rights" in the months following World War II. He will answer questions only in this space, not by mail.

WASHINGTON — (N E A) — Q. A young man who is doing exactly the same thing as I do in our shop has been deferred from the draft because of the importance of his work. Does that mean I will be deferred if I get a call to active duty?

A. No. The policy of draft deferments is much more lenient than the policy of deferring reservists.

Q. Do I ask for a deferment from a call to active duty or should my boss write the letter?

A. Either you or your boss can apply for deferment.

Q. Is there a chance of women being drafted?

A. That's not in the law and there doesn't seem to be much sentiment for it in congress.

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RESULTS!

10 WORDS, ONE WEEK, 80c

*W. Stephenson
Is Bride Of
W. E. Bybee*

Miss Wanda Louise Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, 621 West Sixteenth street, became the bride of Mr. William E. Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee, route 3, Sedalia, at the First Methodist church September 1 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Roy L. Bowers read the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with two seven-branch candelabra entwined with huckleberry and two flower standards with gladioli on either side of the candelabra.

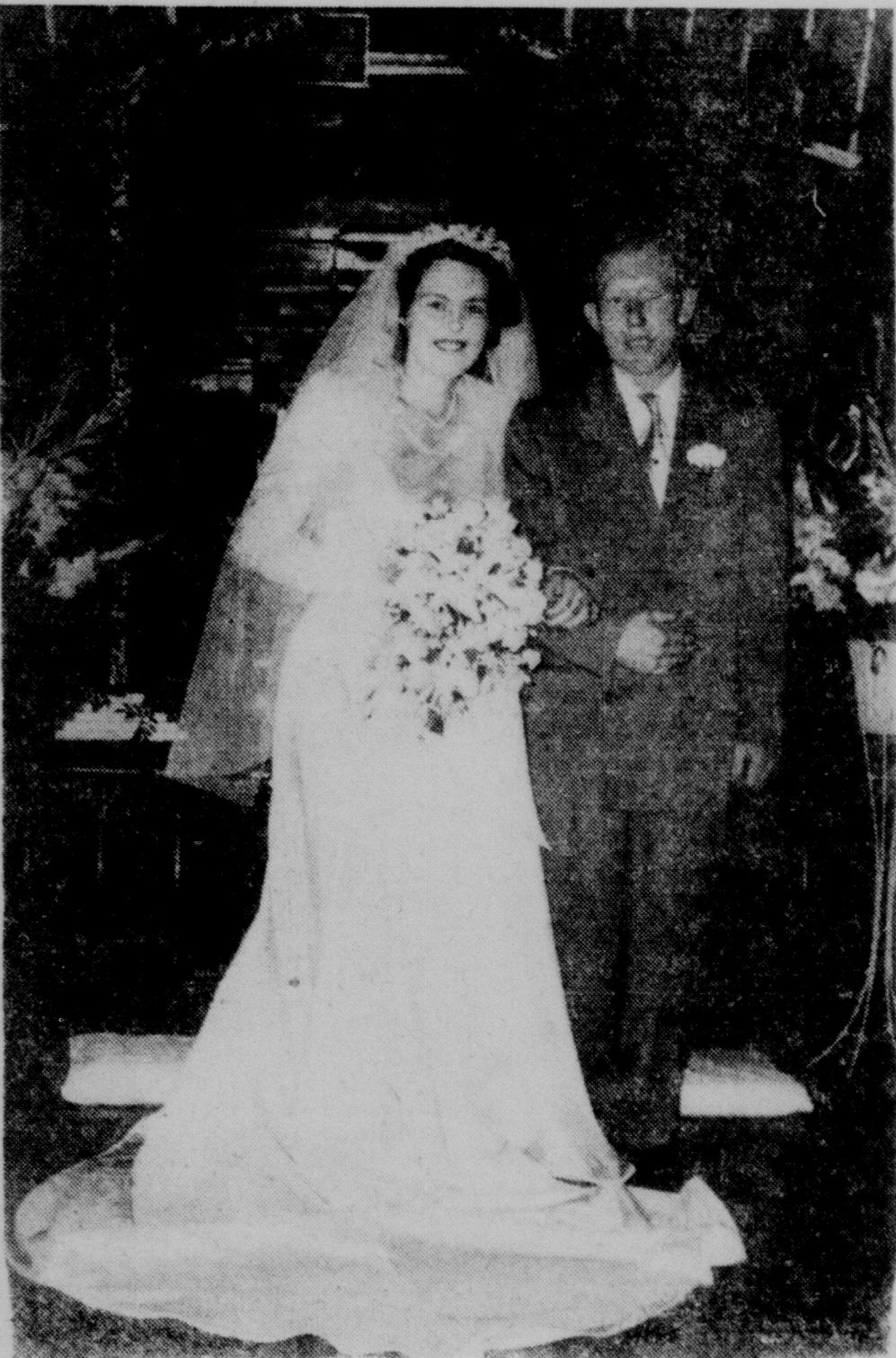
Preceding the ceremony Mrs. C. D. Demand played the traditional wedding music. Mrs. Ira White sang "I Love You Truly" by Bond, "Because" by d'Harlot, "The Lord's Prayer" by Mal-lot.

Miss Maudie Reed and Miss Ona Lou Nelson were the candle-lighters. They wore identical gowns of lavender with yellow flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline.

The sleeves were long and tapered to a point over the hand and the full skirt lengthened into an aisle wide train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls which was a family heirloom. She carried a bouquet of white tuberoses and white roses with white satin streamers. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

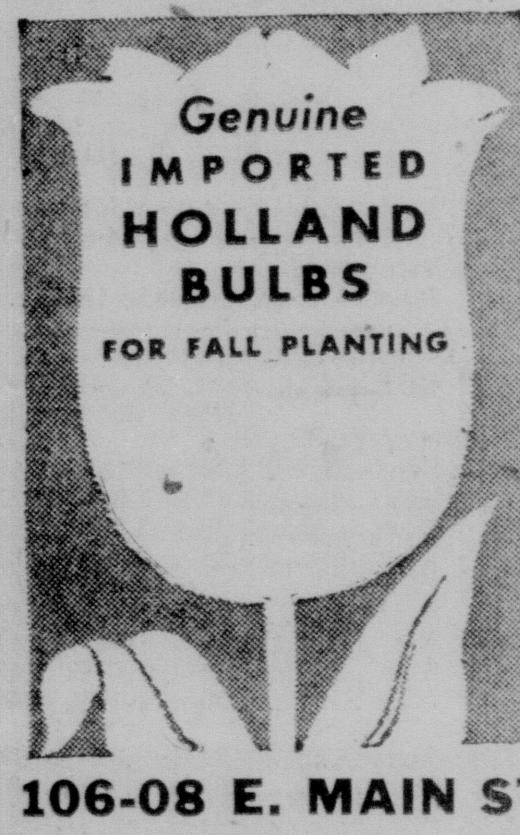
Mrs. J. M. Gallighan of Salis-bury, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of green taffeta and her bouquet was of yellow roses tied



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bybee, who were married at the First Methodist church September 1. Mrs. Bybee was formerly Miss Wanda Louise Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, 621 West Sixteenth street and Mr. Bybee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee of Route 3. (Photo by Glen McVey)

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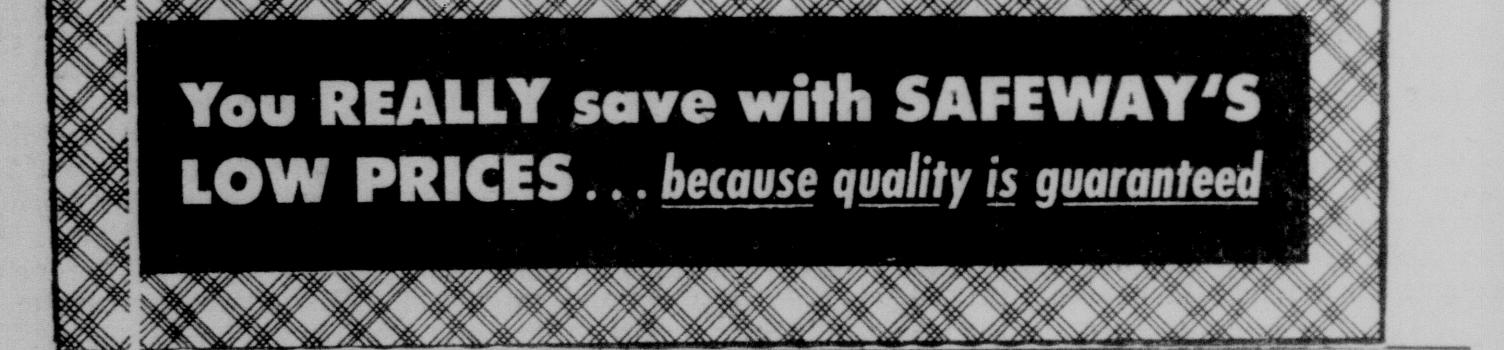
Mrs. Francis Napple of St. Jo-ried a bouquet of talisman roses



HOLLAND BULBS Ready Now!

TULIPS —
HYACINTHS —
DAFFODILS —
CROCUS —

ARCHIAS' SEED STORE



ALL VARIETIES

Soap Powder Large Box **27¢**

Cheese Van Zee **2 lb. 67¢**

Margarine Dalewood **lb. 23¢**

DUCHESS

Salad Dressing **48¢**

Ground Beef lb. **49¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops lb. **79¢**

6-8 LB. AVG.
Smoked Picnics lb. **45¢**

Cauliflower Snow White **8¢**

Apples Jonathans U.S. No. 2 **50 lb. Bag \$2 19**

Peaches Michigan **lb. 10¢**

GRAPES lb. **13¢**

BANANAS 2 lbs. **25¢**

Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19th and 20th in Sedalia, Mo.

SAVE 10¢

on a 10-Lb. or Larger Bag of

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

Bring this coupon to Safeway. Get 10¢ off regular price of 10-Lb. or larger bag of Kitchen Craft Flour. Coupon good until October 15th, 1950.

cash value 1/20th of 1 cent

Church News

The Berha Cox circle of the Fifth Street Methodist church held its first fall meeting Wednesday evening, September 13, at the home of Mrs. I. H. Lehner, Forty-first and Kentucky avenue. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. David Edwards and Miss Margaret Johnson.

The business meeting was

opened by the new president, Mrs. A. L. Brewer. Mrs. Neville Johnson is secretary and Miss Margaret Johnson is treasurer. A guest, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, was introduced.

An impressive pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Bert Hathaway.

Miss Dorothy Pendleton gave the worship service explaining the theme of the year's program, "Thy Saving Health Among the Nations."

Mrs. Charles Wendi gave an interesting talk about her aunt, Cynthia Spearman.

The special feature was given by Mrs. Lynn Shelby which was an article, "Your Way to Happiness" by H. C. Mattern.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Stephenson, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Bybee, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, in the lecture room at the church. The room was decorated with cut flowers and fencing vines which made a garden effect. Hostesses were Mrs. K. A. Zahringen and Miss Maurine Parsons.

The couple left immediately following the reception for a honeymoon in South Missouri.

The bride chose for going away an aqua suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school and is employed at the Shaw Music company.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bybee, who were married at the First Methodist church September 1. Mrs. Bybee was formerly Miss Wanda Louise Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, 621 West Sixteenth street and Mr. Bybee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee of Route 3. (Photo by Glen McVey)

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Monday, September 18, 1950 **3**

the hostesses.

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Bible Pictures To be in Colors

Civil Defense Plan For U. S. Is Evolved

(Continued from Page One) Lem's rail and road bridges then. Allied planes repeatedly mangled the bridge remnants.

The President urged that governors and mayors, who are being sent copies, "move ahead rapidly with their own civil defense plans."

Until Congress passes permanent legislation, Mr. Truman said, he intends to establish a temporary civil defense administration to provide central leadership.

Step by Step For Start

The step by step answer to how civil defense planning should be started:

1. City forms civil defense council of officials from interested city departments, local organizations and industries. Examples: Representatives of fire department, Red Cross, power company, medical society.

2. Civil defense director picked, preferably a full-time man.

3. Council decides such policy questions as priorities in event of utility damage, what kind of attack is most likely.

4. Council divides into subcommittees; appropriate experts assigned to various services such as rescue, sanitation, evacuation, transportation, communications, health, police.

5. Check list for civil defense planning jobs worked out.

6. Available equipment, supplies and manpower checked. First draft of plans showing how each service would use available resources during a declared state of emergency, a pre-alert period, from time of alert to time of attack, immediately after attack.

7. Plans for different services coordinated.

8. Over-all plan tested in imaginary attack, in most cases a mock atom bomb raid.

9. Needs for extra equipment and manpower determined.

10. General conference for criticism and discussion, including observers from other cities and states.

11. Development of metropolitan area plan that includes mutual aid from neighboring towns.

Cost Undetermined

Nobody seems to know at the moment how much the program would cost or how long it would take to develop it to the point where America, its vital industries and its people will have the best possible chance of living through an atom bomb war. One civil defense official said it might be two years, maybe more, after Congress acts.

The National Security Resources Board (NSRB) put the plan together in a 162-page progressive best seller called "United States Civil Defense."

With the publication of the master plan, there were two related developments.

Paul J. Larsen, who directed its preparation, resigned as head of the NSRB's defense office. Deputy James J. Wadsworth was named acting director. A former atomic energy expert, Larsen said that in the operating stage civil defense needs someone with a broader administrative and organizing background than he has. He said he has no special plans for the future.

Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Ann Brownfield, Beaman.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Lena Rogers, route 4, Sedalia; Miss Jean Marie Calhoun, route 4, Sedalia, and James E. Swope, route 1, Sedalia.

Forfeit Bonds In Police Court

Henry Cage, 709 North Moniteau avenue, failed to appear in court this morning and his \$5.00 cash bond for running a stop sign at Pettis and Moniteau avenue, was ordered forfeited by Judge Jerry Trotter.

W. S. Darrah, Warrensburg, forfeited a \$2.00 cash bond for double parking in the 100 block on East Third street.

Anthony Westermier, Mora, charged with careless driving at the Garts' Drive In, failed to appear and his cash bond of \$2.00 was forfeited.

Thirteen overtime parkers who also failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1.00 each.

Edwin Fowler Is Recovering From Injuries

Edwin Fowler, 1201 East Sixteenth street, was in an automobile accident Friday in an automobile accident just as he was going into Bellair on state highway number 5.

Mr. Fowler was en route to Columbia to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Corley and Mr. Corley. He received a fracture of his left arm and injuries to his legs. He is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Eirls, 1205 East Fourteenth street.

Any information regarding the woman is requested to be given the local police so they can notify Mrs. Shirk.

The M. O. Greens Laud Balanced Farming Aids

Mrs. M. O. Green of Smithton is well pleased with the results she and Mr. Green have secured by remodeling their farm home. They had done extensive remodeling particularly in the kitchen and by providing a utility room.

The Greens report they received much help in this remodeling job by being in the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association.

"The help we received from belonging to the association was not confined to the home," says Mrs. Green. "It was a good investment for us."

Four hundred delegates, representing some 90,000 union members, gave him a rising ovation.

Hennings responded with a speech. He said victory in November "will not be easy," and that the CIO should "get rid of the idea the election is in the bag."

Hennings is Endorsed By the CIO

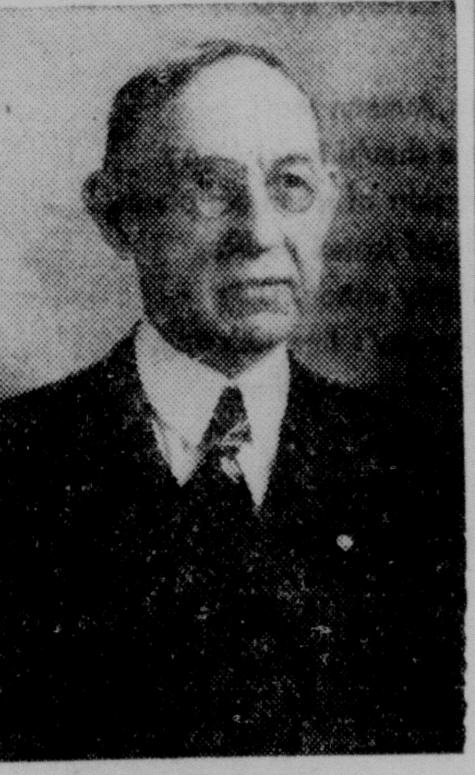
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18—(P)—Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., who won the Democratic senatorial nomination without the support of CIO leaders, was endorsed by the state CIO convention yesterday.

The Greens report they received

...these things mark our

service and are, in part,

the reason for the preference extended to us.



Rev. E. C. Wright

These pictures in colors will be of outstanding characters in the Bible and Dr. Wright will also show maps locating the places and events of importance in regular order as found from Genesis to Revelations.

This one lecture will give only the high points in a course of seven lectures compiled from the leading Bible scholars by Dr. Wright, who has given these lectures in nearly all the Central states from Wisconsin to Louisiana to Florida.

This lecture is free and is sponsored by the Men's Club of the Fifth Street Methodist church of which A. Brooks Wade is president and K. P. McCrary is program chairman.

Autos Damaged In a Collision

Considerable damage resulted to the bodies of two automobiles at Broadway and Harrison avenue at 8:40 o'clock this morning when the two vehicles were in collision. None of the occupants of the cars suffered any injuries.

The cars involved were a 1939 Ford Sedan, driven by Miss Gladys Johnson, 1523 South Ingram avenue, and a 1948 Kaiser sedan driven by Earl Steele of Syracuse.

According to the report Steele was passing when Miss Johnson started to turn left onto Harrison avenue, while both cars were traveling in a westward direction. The left front fender and rear fender on the Ford were damaged while the right front fender and both doors on the right side of the Kaiser were damaged.

Woodland Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. Ann Brownfield, Beaman.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Lena Rogers, route 4, Sedalia; Miss Jean Marie Calhoun, route 4, Sedalia, and James E. Swope, route 1, Sedalia.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, 1809 South Quincy avenue, at 1:58 o'clock Sunday morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Six pounds, seven ounces.

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Mary Jane Trout, 1009 East Fourth street; Mrs. Corrine Monberg, 1307 South Kentucky avenue; Mrs. Nancy Hartley, 1212 East Fourth street; Mrs. W. M. Walker, Houstonia; James M. Blue, 1415 West Third street.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. O. A. Potter, 1003 East Sixth street.

Admitted for tonsillectomy: Enloe Bowers, 2505 West Broadway.

Dismissed: Mrs. William A. Claycomb, route 1, Hedgesville; Mrs. Norman Kreisler and son, 2020 South Missouri avenue; Mrs. Lawrence Funk and son, route 2, Windsor; Mrs. Hoadley Smith and daughter, 512 North Stewart avenue; Mrs. LeRoy Hancock and daughter, 1107 South Lorraine avenue, and Amos Oehrke, Star Route, Florence.

Admitted for trace of a sister: Sedalia police have received a request to try and locate Emma Jane Allen, a resident or former resident of Sedalia. It was made by a sister, Mrs. Kermit Shirk, Davenport, Iowa.

The woman was born in Sedalia in 1906 and her mother died at her birth. Her parents were Thomas M. and Jane Allen. She was taken by family to raise, but the sister did not have the name of the foster parents. The father has since died.

Three brothers also have died and there are only five sisters, four who hope to contact the fifth.

According to the letter Emma Jane was sick and it was advised by the doctor to let the family take her. The family failed to let the father know about his daughter and all trace of them has been lost according to Mrs. Shirk.

Any information regarding the woman is requested to be given the local police so they can notify Mrs. Shirk.

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Balanced Farming Week, Sept. 18-23

Campaign Is Planned By 4-H Council

Fall Enrollment Be Held To Add More In Work

The Pettis County 4-H Council met for its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday night, September 12th with the main business of the evening making plans for the fall 4-H enrollment campaign. The council noted that out of 1500 rural youth in Pettis County only approximately 600 are enrolled in club work. In order to more fully reach the 900 boys and girls not yet in club work the council recommended that all Pettis County 4-H clubs make a special drive for enlistments. This enrollment campaign should start in the communities where active clubs are now functioning and spread to the areas not yet reached by 4-H. In addition the council recommended a program of new club organization and sponsorship by the larger, more established clubs as another means of reaching these communities without club work.

In order that council members might more fully comprehend the areas covered by club work and the areas without 4-H, maps of the county showing the location and boundaries of the 36 community 4-H clubs were distributed. These maps were studied by the council members as a means of getting a fuller picture of the areas where present clubs might expand and where new clubs might be organized.

Four Point Program

A four point program for enrolling new members and organizing new clubs as presented by the executive committee, was adopted by the council and recommended as a guide for clubs to follow in their enlistment campaign. This program, as outlined by the executive committee is as follows: All clubs make a survey to determine the number of rural youth of 4-H age in their community not presently enrolled in club work—Junior club leaders go out in teams to visit families included in this survey, explain the purpose and place of club work in rural Pettis County and inviting these families to be guests of their club as one of their regular meeting—In areas where enough interest is indicated to justify a new club these junior leaders will be responsible for making the necessary arrangements for calling an organizational meeting and are to assist the agents in organizing the new club. Parent clubs are to be the sponsor of these new clubs until they are strong enough to function by themselves.

New Clubs Aim

It is hoped that this method of enlisting new members will result in a growth in size of present clubs and will also bring about the organization of at least 6 new clubs in the county this coming year.

Plan Achievement Week

The council also make plans for National 4-H Achievement Week, November 4-12 by voting to sponsor window displays depicting the 4-H story in stores and schools over the county. Other council business included announcement of the forthcoming State Contest Day on September 29, a discussion on the National 4-H awards program and a recommendation that leaders encourage older members to participate in this program, an explanation of the Rotary Gilt Project, an announcement of the forthcoming National Fire Prevention Week and the distribution of posters to be placed over the county during this week, and a discussion on how 4-H clubs could participate in United Nations Week in October. The council recommended that 4-H clubs make U. N. Flags and display them during the week of October 22-28. The pattern for these flags can be secured from the extension office.

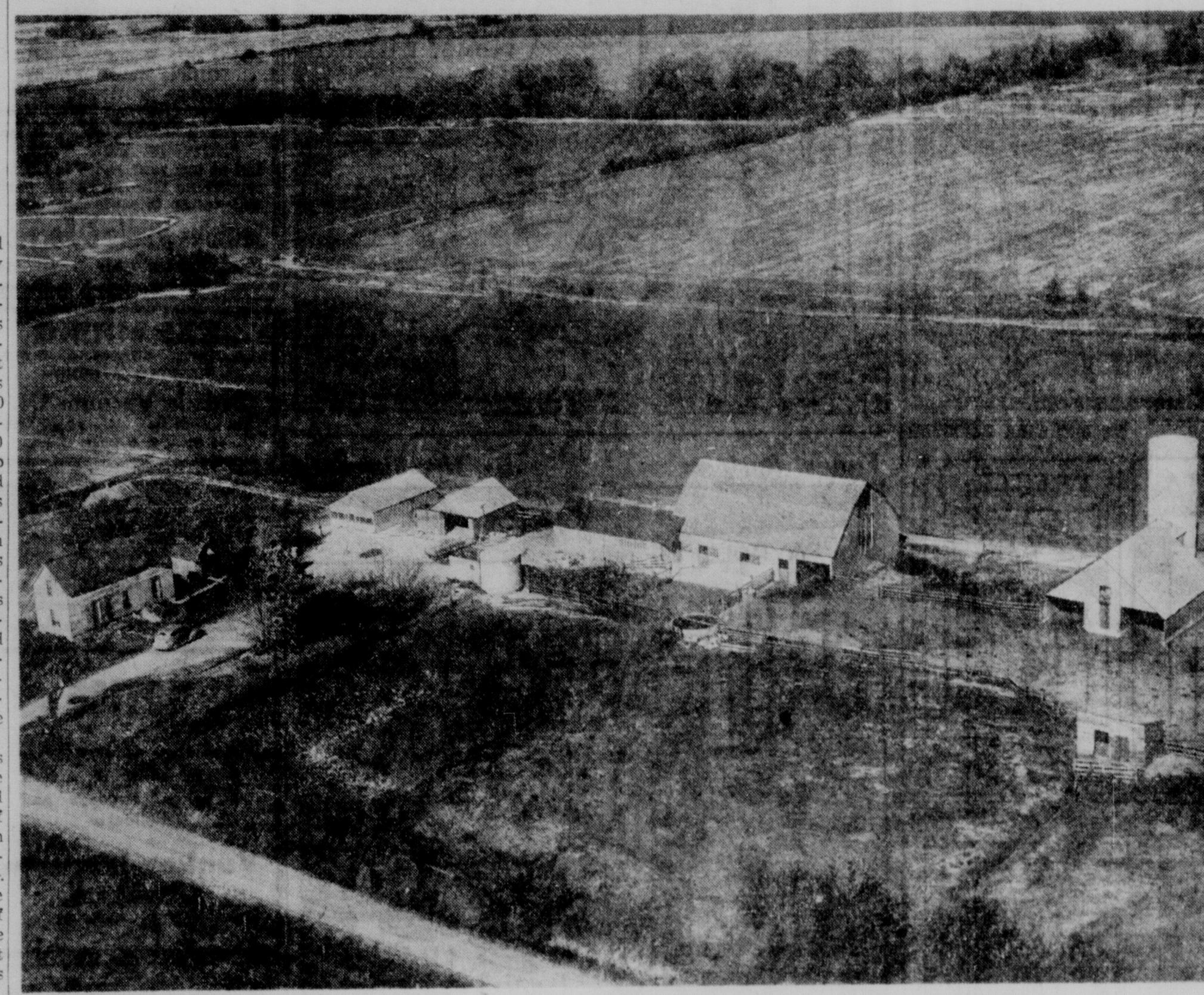
The council program closed with an electricity demonstration by Miss Anna Lee Harvey of the Walnut Grove 4-H Club.

W. J. Lamm Gives Credit

"The Balanced Farming Association has given me valuable assistance in my farming activities" says W. J. Lamm of Smithton. "Through the assistance of the association I have planned and put into operation an erosion control system that is fundamental to the whole soil improvement program on my farm. To plan a whole overall system so that we can conveniently enter each field takes much thought and planning."

Mr. Lamm gives much credit to the help he has received through the association not only on the erosion control practices but on other phases of good farming and enjoyable living on a farm. He

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Is this your farm? Most of the readers of the Democrat-Capital have been following this series of weekly Mystery Farm Pictures with considerable interest. The pictures that appear in this

space in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday morning's Capital were taken sometime ago by an aerial photographer. The pictures were not shot with the knowledge of whose farm it was. It was a random picture there.

dom job; a picture here and there have been over sixty-two Mystery Farm Pictures published, most of which have been claimed by the occupants and owners of the various farms. Yours may be next. Watch for it!

If you see your farm in the Mystery Farm space, come in and claim your picture at the Democrat-Capital news room on the second floor of the Democrat-Capital building. No strings attached; it's yours for the asking.

The extra finances needed to employ the associate agent came from two sources, the University of Missouri Extension Service and locally. After these two years time the State Extension Service, because of lack of sufficient finances, was unable to continue on this basis. Hence to raise the necessary finances for the employment of the Associate Agent and to pay his necessary travel and clerical expenses, an association was formed to raise the local funds. In 1948, 50 farmers put in \$50.00 each and the merchants, bankers, and others contributed \$1250. The value to the individual farmer was so great it was decided by the Farm Bureau which sponsors Extension Work to raise the membership fees to \$75.00 and to discontinue the subscription of \$1250 from other sources.

This program was continued for 1949 and up to the present time in 1950.

For several months the committee has been discussing how to carry on the program in 1951. Repeatedly farmers have said, and the individual committee members have had this experience, that one

Farm Bureau Head Is Pleased

"I am well pleased with our program for the economical production of hogs. We have three fields about the same size fenced hog tight, terraced and below a pond where we grow our pigs. On one of these fields we have corn. On another we have small grain and clover and on the third we have clover. We put our fall pigs on the first year clover and our spring pigs in the same field now second year clover. The following year this field is plowed and planted to corn followed the next year by small grain and clover. This gives us 24 months to kill parasites to be ready for pigs again," says Charles Arnold, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau. "We have these three fields terraced and planned so that the filth from one area is not carried by water to another, i.e., the division fence is on the terrace. From the pond

we pipe water to all three fields. This program saves labor and feed and gives a lot of satisfaction."

"We received a lot of help from the Balanced Farming Association of the pond and planning the 3 field layouts."

"We have a water management plan for the 160 acre farm. It's about half terraced, more to be done soon. Our first terraces were run the wrong way as we had no plan calling for conventional farming. Some day we will perhaps reverse these."

"Both Mrs. Arnold and I are mighty proud of some changes we have made in our home. We have water piped into and from the house and a septic tank. We are looking forward to other improvements in our home. Any one of these three phases of balanced farming is worth the price of the membership fee."

says he is now on a "program of soil building rather than soil depletion". He is a heavy user of fertilizer based on soil tests and getting profitable results.

Mr. Lamm says, "The technical advice offered through the Balanced Farming Association is worth the membership fee in itself. I know of no other service at such a reasonable price. My program has more than repaid my membership fee each year and this is just the beginning."

Definite Goal To Be Attained

Mr. William E. Sawford of Otterville in telling of his experience in the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association says "The Association has given me a definite goal to work to-

wards. I now have a long time plan for my farm whereas before joining the Association I was farming on a year to year basis."

"The Association helped me plan the rearrangement of my fields for more efficient farming. We will have 8 fields of about 20 acres in each and all readily accessible from the farm buildings. We have also planned a hog pasture sanitation program by having three small fields of about the same size where we will raise our pigs. These will be 24 months time elapsing between the time pigs come off of one of these fields before other pigs are put on. This will give nature plus our plowing and cultivating an opportunity to kill nearly all the hog parasites that cause hog losses."

Mr. Sawford also says he has definite plans now for getting some of the things done in good soil building program. He con-

cludes his endorsement by saying "The money invested in my membership fee is paying big dividends."

Highly Pleased On Soil Saving

"I have quit worrying about my concrete Missouri Soil Saving Dam washing out," says Sherman Pritchard, in the southern part of Pettis county. This is a structure that was built while Mr. Pritchard was a member of the Balanced Farming Association. It was designed to handle 65 acres of water.

Mr. Pritchard was asked why he joined the association. He said, "I just wasn't able to figure out a good water management plan by myself and I needed help

FOUR LEAF Powdered Rock PHOSPHATE is

most POPULAR because

H. J. BILLINGS Smithton, Mo.

FOWLER BROS. Hughesville, Mo.

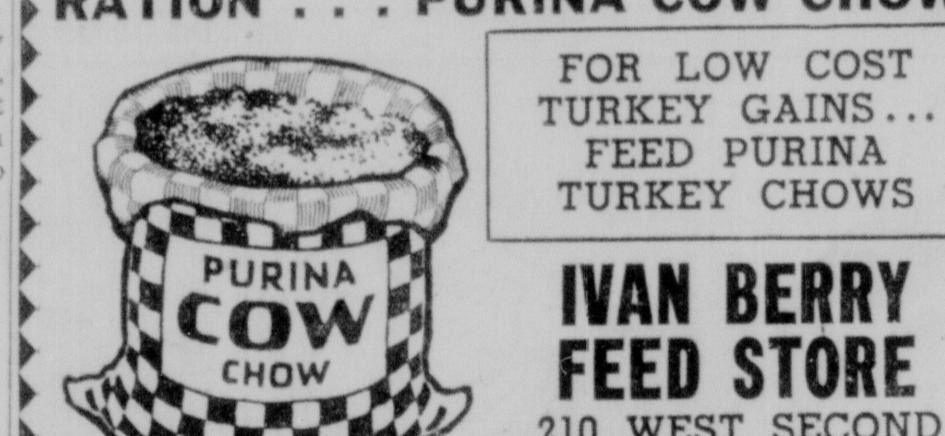
THOMSON PHOSPHATE COMPANY 407 South Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

from someone trained in this work."

"Both Mrs. Pritchard and I are happy because of some of the improvements we made in our home such as running water in and out of the house, and a bathroom. We got a lot of help in this by being a member of the Balanced Farming Association.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

FOR CAPACITY MILK... FEED A REAL MILK MAKING RATION... PURINA COW CHOW!



FOR LOW COST TURKEY GAINS... FEED PURINA TURKEY CHOWS

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE

210 WEST SECOND PHONE 42

4500 FEEDER CATTLE

Calves, Yearlings and Two-year-olds AUCTION SALES — 1:30 p.m.

Conducted by Local Producers, Agricultural Extension Service Cooperating.

SEPTEMBER 25 — SALEM, MO. — 1100
September 26 — Poplar Bluff, Mo. — 600
September 27 — Potosi, Mo. — 1200
September 28 — Branson, Mo. — 600
September 29 — Doniphan, Mo. — 1000

SORTED INTO UNIFORM LOTS by Extension Animal Husbandmen, University of Missouri and sold by the pound.

All cattle fresh from farm on day of sale.

Additional Farm News On Page 9

Wins Award In A Poultry Feeding Contest

Miss Gladys L. Arnott of Route 2, Green Ridge, Missouri, was awarded a 17-jewel ladies wrist watch for winning a feeding contest conducted by System Mills, Inc., of Sedalia.

Her flock of 350 Hy-Line chickens produced the greatest gain per pound of feed and produced their first egg at five months of age.

The award was made by Henry Blaine, president of System Mills last Friday.

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Hadacol Helps Relieve St. Louis Man's Leg Pains

He Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin

Elmer Prater, 3619 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., having aches and pains in his legs, was not satisfied with symptomatic relief when he can now relieve the cause with HADACOL.

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Russia Booms Fish Farms
MOSCOW—(P)—Fish farming is being advocated here. It is stated that this branch of farming for those collective farms which have ponds or which can easily make ponds brings in big returns for the investment and labor necessary.

Experiments are being made in raising caviar bearing fish—of the sturgeon family—in collective farm ponds. Fish farming of other types of fish is on a practical, not experimental, basis.

Democrat class ads get results!

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



THE LAST LAP

9-18 1950 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AE 405

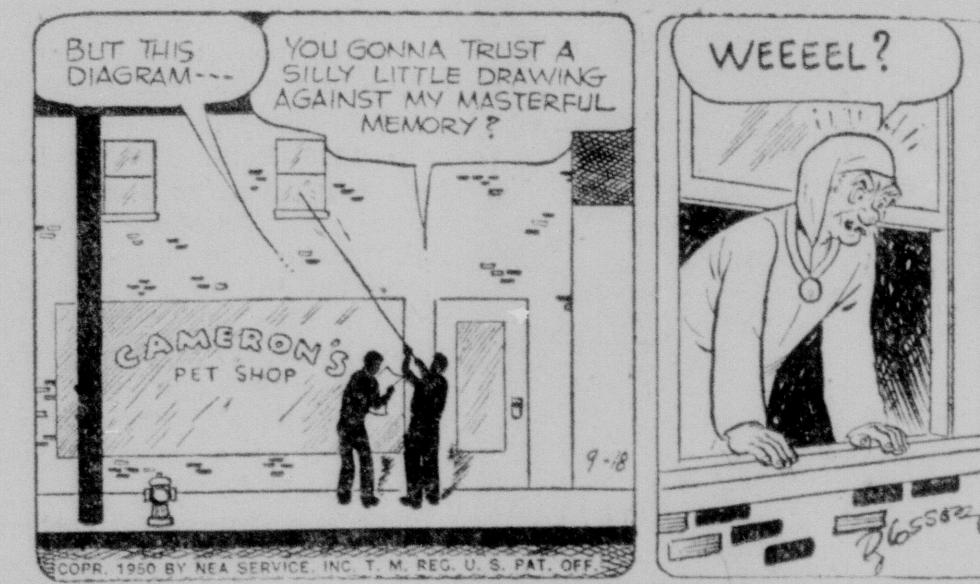
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WRONG FACE

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



PET



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PRISCILLA'S POP

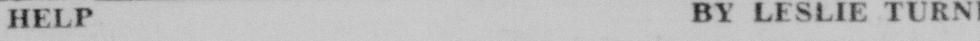
LUCKY BREAK

BY AL VERMEER



A BIG HELP

BY LESLIE TURNER



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CAPTAIN EASY

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YEP!

BY EDGAR MARTIN



9-18

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THAT'S HOW!

BY EDGAR MARTIN



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BUGGS BUNNY

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JUGGED

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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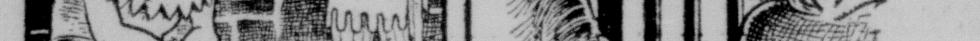
ALLEY OOP

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A GOOD TIME TO HURRY

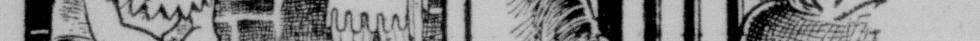
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE



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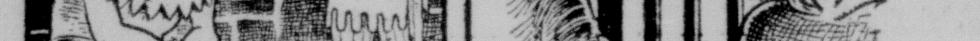
VIC FLINT

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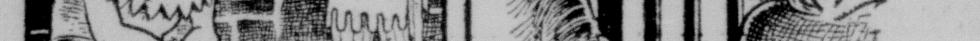
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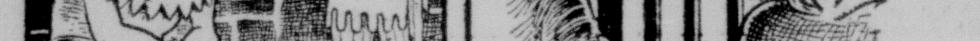
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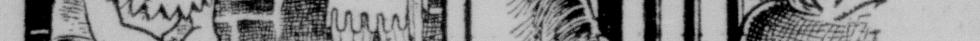
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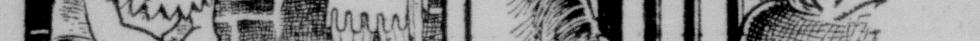
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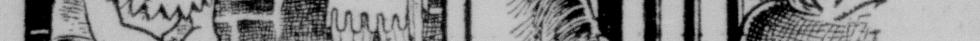
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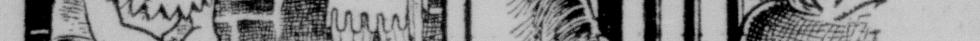
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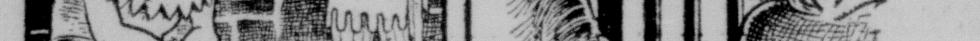
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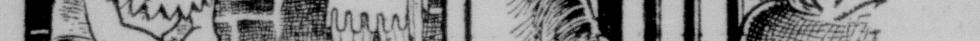
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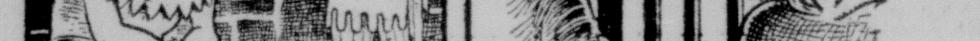
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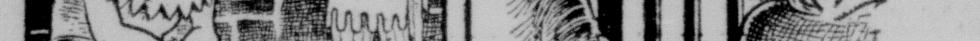
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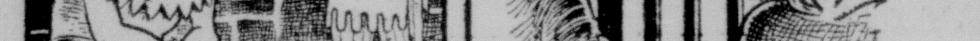
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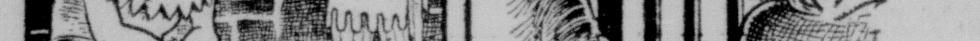
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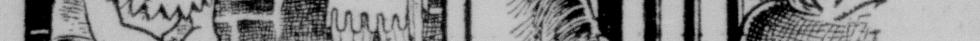
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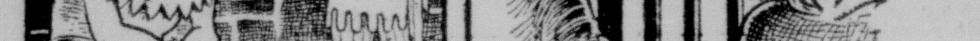
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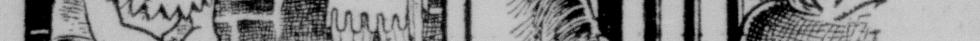
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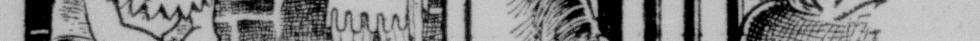
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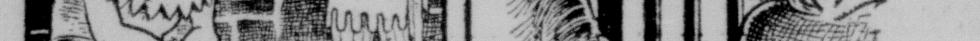
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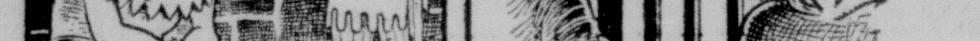
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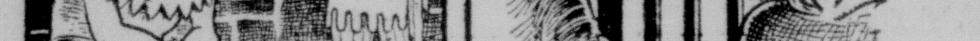
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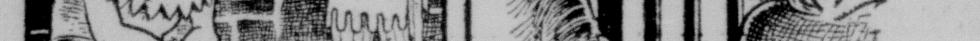
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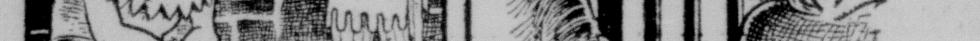
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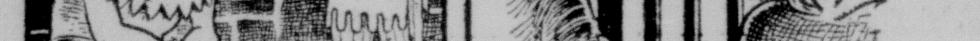
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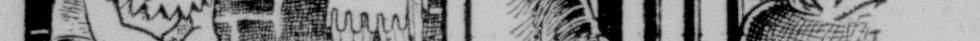
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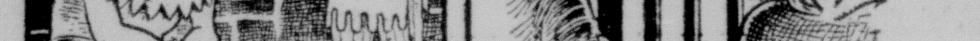
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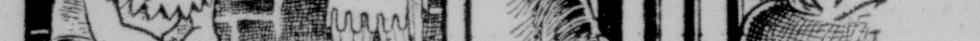
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Jack Cooney Honored in Medford, Ore.

Giants Farm Rookie Voted Most Popular Player With 'Rogues'

Jack Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cooney, Webster Groves, former Sedalians, has returned to his home from Medford, Oregon, where he has been playing baseball with one of the New York Giants farm clubs the past season. Cooney will enter Westminster College at Fulton this fall. Signed in January

Cooney, who played Junior Legion baseball in Sedalia and continued his baseball playing after his parents moved to St. Louis, was signed by the New York Giants on his eighteenth birthday which was January 7, 1950. A first baseman, he was assigned to the Medford "Rogues" at Medford, Oregon.

This spring Cooney went to Sanford, Florida, where he attended the Giants spring training program after which he drew the "Rogues" assignment.

Cooney recently was declared a hero by his team. Playing in the last game with his team in the second division, a win would keep the team in the play-offs. (A loss would give Cooney a chance to get back to Missouri earlier.) Coming to bat, a fast ball was sent his way. Cooney was set and slammed a home run that won the game. (Cooney had to remain until last Saturday for the playoffs and then flew back home.)

Medford Tribune Story

According to a story which appeared in the Medford Tribune, Cooney has made a name for himself as a ball player in that place just the same as he did while playing in Sedalia and St. Louis which attracted the Giants to him.

Following is the story:

"Jack Cooney, St. Louis, Mo., youth, who is the star first baseman of the Medford Rogues baseball nine, walked off with the two big awards given on Friday night, players' appreciation night, at the fairgrounds ball park.

"Cooney was voted most popular player by Medford fans in a poll conducted over a period of weeks and won a wrist watch from Andy's Jewelry. He topped the honor by a wide margin, getting 3,461 votes. Lloyd Jones, pitcher and all-around utility man was second with 1,719 votes and received \$25 from Harry Miller. Next highest ballot total for a Rogue was 369.

"Cooney was called forward a second time to receive the McKinney-English memorial trophy, presented by the Athletic Boosters club of southern Oregon. The award was in recognition of his being chosen as most valuable player on the Medford club. It was an honor bestowed by his teammates.

"With a .333 average, Cooney is batting leader among the lads who have been with the Rogues most of the season. That average was the official one as of August 21.

"Fans and players alike had a good time at the Friday tiff as there was a bit of jollity in the air. Catcher Tom Lloyd was presented a slot machine by a former Reno fan to remind him of his old days in the Nevada city.

Fans Contribute

"It was reported after the game that fans have contributed about \$150 to a kitty to be divide among the players.

"One of the sidelights last night was the hunt conducted around home plate by Cooney, Rogues' president A. Z. "Tubby" Dean, Rogues' business manager Mel Carpenter and President Les Stamper of the Booster club. They sought the small bat that was missing from Cooney's trophy."

All America Tackle Called For Inquest

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18—(P)—Wade Walker, Oklahoma's 1949 All America tackle, was under citation today to appear on Thursday in an inquest into a traffic fatality.

Patrolman W. D. Hines said Walker, now an assistant coach at North Carolina State college, was driver of the car which Saturday night struck and killed Arthur A. Alexander, 11, on a heavily traveled highway near here. Walker's home is at nearby Gastonia.

Softball Teams Play Tonight

The Sacred Heart high school boys' and girls' softball teams will play the Hughesville high school teams in their first game of the season tonight at the Center park baseball diamond. The girls' game will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

A PCAA tournament will be played within two weeks. A definite date has not been set.

Rumors Persist That Browns Will Move

St. Louis Club in Recent Games Going Strong

By Ralph Roden

A move was reported underfoot in the American League today to move the St. Louis Browns to Timbuctoo.

For years rumors have persisted that the Browns would be shifted from the banks of the Mississippi to Baltimore, Los Angeles or other points but now those cities are considered too close—at least for the comfort of some rivals. Reading from left to right, these may be identified as: Cleveland, Boston and New York.

The Browns, a doormat for the greater part of the season, have suddenly grown ferocious, playing like champs instead of chumps.

Cleveland was the first to meet disaster at the hands of the "new Browns." The St. Louis club knocked the Indians out of contention with four straight victories in Cleveland.

The Red Sox and Yankees were next on the list. The Browns took two out of three from Boston's third-place Sox and followed by splitting a doubleheader with the league-leading Yankees yesterday.

They knocked the Yanks off, 6-5, in the first game and battled the Bombers tooth and nail until the last inning of the second before capitulating, 6-1. At that, it took a grand-slam, pinch-hit homer by 34-year-old Johnny Hopp to beat them in the ninth.

Despite the split the Yanks moved a game ahead of the on-deck-place Tigers who lost a 3-2 squeaker to the Red Sox in Detroit.

Here's the picture at a glance:

W. L. Pet. G.B. G.L.

New York 90 52 634 — 12

Detroit 88 52 629 1 14

Boston 88 52 624 1 13

The Browns' biggest crowd of the season, 21,082, showed up at Sportsman's park and saw rookie Ken Wood double home Owen Friend in the ninth inning to win the opener.

The nightcap was a mound duel between Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Al Widmar.

The Philadelphia Athletics edged the Cleveland Indians, 10-9, in 11 innings and the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader. The White Sox won the opener, 4-0, behind Bill Wright and the Senators captured the nightcap, 3-2, on Irv Noren's ninth-inning Homer.

The Philadelphia Phils continued to move along in the National League, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3. The league-leaders scored all of their runs in the fifth inning three on a Homer by Gran Hammer who was honored before the game.

Boston took over second place from the Brooklyn Dodgers by sweeping a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2 and 3-1, while the Dodgers lost a 3-2 decision to the Chicago Cubs on Wayne Terwilliger's two-run Homer.

Warren Spahn became the National's first 20-game winner by stopping the Reds on six hits in the opener.

The New York Giants scored three runs in the last of the ninth inning to shade the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6. Pinch-hitter Jack Lohrke singled home Bobby Thomson from third with the payoff counter.

Results In Big Leagues On Sunday

By The Associated Press

America 6-1, New York 5-6.

Boston 3, Detroit 2.

Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 9 (11 inn.

Chicago 4-2, Washington 0-3.

New York 7, St. Louis 6.

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

Boston 6-3, Cincinnati 2-1.

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3.

Sikes Rates Tigers Ahead In Big Seven

Hoag as K. U. Back Shows up In Fine Form

By Skipper Patrick

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 18—(P)—The University of Kansas' 1950 football rewards could easily depend upon a sophomore back and the Jayhawks' first opponent.

The sophomore, a sparkler as a freshman and brilliant in pre-season practice, is Kansas' 190-pound Charlie Hoag from Otak Park, Ill.

The first opponent is Texas Christian university, a team Kansas has twice tied but never beaten in seven meetings. The game will be at Lawrence Saturday.

If Hoag lives up to expectations and TCU does not strike a demoralizing blow, Kansas could easily be a surprise of the season—maybe contend strongly for the Big Seven title.

Hoag isn't the only potentially fine sophomore in the Jayhawk flock, there are talented veterans, too, but seldom has a rookie come into the Big Seven conference with such a build-up.

Jules Sikes, the soft-speaking Kansas coach, figures the Hawkeyes "might win six games if Hoag and some of the other sophomores come through." He hedges by saying, "and if we play real good ball."

Just a Scuffle Among Players

DETROIT, Sept. 18—(P)—Ordinarily baseball manager gets pretty upset when his ball players start scrapping among themselves.

But Detroit Tiger manager Red Rolfe was far from unhappy yesterday when Coach Dick Bartel and rookie catcher Frank House got into a scuffle during batting practice before the Red Sox game.

No blows were struck during the brief push-and-pull affair as Rolfe and second baseman Gerry Priddy rushed in to break up the argument.

"It may do some good to see a little fight on the club. I only wish they'd show it against the opposition," said Rolfe with a wry smile.

He described the scuffle as "just one of those things that happens when a team is under pressure." Neither player was disciplined for the brief melee although Rolfe gave them a little lecture.

Witnesses said House got a headlock on Bartel and wrestled him around a little before they were pulled apart. House blamed the incident on Bartell's "needling." The Tiger coach termed it a "misunderstanding."

The nightcap was a mound duel between Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Al Widmar.

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Missouri College Football This Week

By The Associated Press

Missouri colleges complete their first round of football openers this week. The teams are off to a fine start.

Friday night, Maryville's Bears will take on the strong Fort Hays (Kan.) Tigers at Maryville. The Bears tripped the Missouri University "B" team, 13-0, last week. Kirksville, which won its opener with Culver-Stockton, 37 to 0, meets Missouri Valley at Marshall. Springfield meets Tahlequah (Okla.) State away from home.

Two other MIAA teams will play Saturday. Rolla's Miners tangle with Washington in St. Louis, and Cape Girardeau will be at James Millikin (Decatur, Illinois).

The MCAU slate:

Thursday—William Jewell vs. St. Benedict's at Kansas City.

Culver-Stockton vs. Carthage at Canton.

Friday—Central at Ottawa (Kan.), Tarkio at Dana (Neb.).

The Springfield Bears played well but lost their opener, 21-13 to Arkansas State at Conway last Saturday night.

The Kirksville-Missouri Valley game should be one of the more interesting of the week. Coach Volney Ashford's Vikings humbled College of Emporia, 48-0, last Friday and appear to be in good position to capture their seventh straight MCAU title.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

RATES:

	1	3	6
10 words	25	50	75
11 to 17 words	31	1.02	1.38
18 to 23 words	31	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	30	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Card or block in Memorandum: 25c per line, 5 words to the line.

Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 98c per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisements living outside Sedalia's primary trade area. 4c per word per insertion, 8c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

3—in Memoriam

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED to any town or city for funerals. To church or funeral home. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

JOE SNODGRASS located at Burrus Barber Shop, 115 West 2nd.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. Phone 1613-W. 802 East 9th.

PASSENGERS WANTED to Los Angeles. William Schenewark, Cole Camp, Missouri.

FOR KITCHEN GAY, use Glaxo today, a plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Dugan's.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW Joe other than Fina Foam is the perfect upholstery cleaner. Steck's Drug.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS cards 2c and up, with or without name. Brooks Bapple, Court House lobby.

NEW FALL CLASSES starting October 7th. Enroll now. Harper's School of Artistic Dancing. Phone 3574.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

LEARN POTTERY MAKING: Enroll in evening Ceramic classes to start after September 15th. Call Mrs. H. P. Taggart, Phone 2875 for details.

KATHERINE K. Foundation Garments: Full foundation garments, \$12.50 to \$24.50. Waistline garments, \$9.25 to \$16. Supporting belts, \$8.75 to \$27.50. Maternity garments a specialty. Phone 2014.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: GLASSES, plastic, brown rim, vicinity downtown, Phone 42 Sedalia.

BLACK WOLLET LOST containing papers and money. Vicinity of Safeway or Goldin's. Reward. Phone 3570-J.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1949 FORD. Phone 3096-W.

1937 CHEVROLET: Good condition. Phone 3741-J.

1941 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon. Cheap. Call 3989.

1949 MERCURY 6 passenger, club coupe, like new. Phone 4821.

1941 NASH "600": Radio, heater, Sun-Visor. 1614 South Park.

1941 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe, A-1 condition. Phone Smithton 19.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

MODEL A, 1936 Hudson, James Motorcycle, motor bike. Phone 1081.

1939 FORD COUPE: Radio and heater, good condition. Phone 4972-W.

1948 CROSLEY Station Wagon, like new. Best offer. 2717 South Ingram. Phone 3152.

1949 PONTIAC: Practically new. Chieftain deluxe with hydro-matic drive. 1712 East 7th.

ROUTSOMG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1949 MERCURY: Low mileage, new tires. 500 West 16th days 443; or nights 1113 East 13th, 3159-R.

1933 DODGE SEDAN, clean; also 1949 Custom Tailored Chevrolet sedan seat covers, new, \$15. 1302 West 5th.

11—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 50 Hiway. Phone 3400.

11B—Trailers for Sale

ONE WHEEL TRAILER: All steel, almost new, \$50. Phone 3400.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

MODEL T PICKUP: 701 West 10th after 5:30 p.m.

V-8 FORD PICK-UP, stock rack, motor good. 1913 South Marvin.

OR TRADE for livestock. 1941 Chevrolet Pickup, extra good condition throughout. 1217 East 10th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOTROD FOR SALE: See at 1817 South Carr after 5 p.m.

SET DUALS, 16 inch for Chevrolet pickup. Witte Brothers, Stover Missouri.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo. Monday, September 18, 1950

II—Automotive

(Continued)

14—Garages

AUTO SERVICE: Repair. Janssen Motor, 540 East 3rd. Phone 517.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE: 664 East Broadway.

15—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

16—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP, 1118 East 5th.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau. Phone 120.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential and reliable. 920 East 10th. Phone 1694.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Essex Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

RUSCO All Metal Combination storm windows and screens 36 months to pay. Dean S. Binderup. Phone 5696 Evenings.

18—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's. Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

20—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th.

21—Insurance and Surety Bonds

SERVE 20% ON your fire insurance. W. D. Smith Agency.

22—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: GLASSES, plastic, brown rim, vicinity downtown, Phone 42 Sedalia.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Red Clover Profitable As Pasture

George Hunter Finds It As Good In Hog Production

"The only thing I regret is that I did not begin any sooner," commented George Hunter, who lives 4 miles southwest of Sedalia, as he, Arthur Stanley, State Field Representative of Farmers Home Administration and Oscar H. DeWolf, County Supervisor, were admiring the 34 remaining spring pigs. Mr. Hunter went on to say that he was sure that if he had gotten around a little sooner this spring and had his sows farrow out on the red clover, instead of in the barn, he could have prevented some of the pig losses and gotten the pigs off to a better start.

There were six acres of 2nd year red clover on the Hunter farm this spring that was originally planned for a hay crop. Mr. Hunter said he had learned in his veteran-on-job agriculture class that using red clover pasture was a profitable practice in hog production and decided to fence off three acres for his hogs. By the time he decided to do this, he continued, time was getting pretty short and he did not get the fencing finished before his eight sows were to farrow and he had to fix up some farrowing quarters in the barn. From the eight sows he was able to save only 43 pigs, although they all farrowed good sized litters. By the time the pigs were two or three weeks old he said he got his fence finished and moved the sows and pigs out on the red clover.

Provided Protein

From then on, Mr. Hunter continued, the sows and pigs had all the corn and tankage they wanted to eat, but they did not eat so very much tankage, as they seemed to be getting a lot of the protein they needed from grazing on the red clover, and the pigs sure did grow fast.

When the pigs were a little more than five months old, he picked out nine of the heaviest and put them on the market. The nine averaged a little more than 190 pounds. Mr. Hunter expects to have the remaining on the market before they are quite six months old, and by the way they seem to be gaining, they should average some more than 200 pounds.

Not all of these spring pigs are going to market, as Mr. Hunter is looking forward to next year. He kept track of the gilts from the largest litters and from the sows that appeared to be the best mothers, and saved back six of the choice gilts. These were separated from the rest of the shoats when they were about four and a half months old, and put in a separate clover pasture. He restricted the amount of corn and added pulverized oats and continued with the tankage feeding.

As evidence the hogs had all the red clover pasture they wanted, is shown by the fact that with hogs running on the 3 acres of red clover, Mr. Hunter took off 200 bales of red clover hay, also, he only needed to feed 10, 100 pound sacks of tankage, which is a little less than one-half of the amount needed had he not had the red clover pasture. Although Mr. Hunter did not keep a record of the corn fed to the hogs, as other livestock was fed from the same crib, he said he was pretty certain the red clover pasture saved him considerable corn.

The fall pigs on the Hunter farm are being farrowed on red clover pasture and he has a new 3-acre field of red clover for his hog production in 1951.

High And Wide Terraces Better

As a part of his Balanced Farming program, W. J. Ficken says two things are outstanding in his mind. They are water management and pasture improvement.

He is proud of his plan of water management to control erosion with outlets out of the way at the far side of the fields. "I may have terraced without being a member of the Association but I would have an inferior job. I would not have built the terraces high enough. When I saw my finished terraces, I thought they were much too high. Now after widening them out and their settling, they look different. I am convinced they should be about 18 inches high and plenty wide."

He reports he has improved his pasture system by using rye, sweet clover and more sudan then he did before he joined the Balanced Farming Association.

Multitudinous Goals To Reach By Balanced Farming

Some, but not all, of the goals in balanced farming, that the Association receive help in all of these and other items.

Helpful In Pond Location

Saving of labor on the farm is just as important as in any industry, factories, store, etc.

Saving of labor through balanced farming is achieved by:

1. More convenient arranged fields. In many cases this means larger and fewer fields.
2. Longer rows by eliminating ditches.
3. More feed being harvested by livestock through a good pasture program.
4. Use of modern labor saving device.
5. Less feed per pound of meat, milk, dozen eggs by modern methods.
6. Water piped from good ponds for livestock.
7. Suitable arrangements of buildings.
8. Cattle guards for much used gates.
9. Water in farm buildings.
10. More and easier production of high quality vegetables planted in wide spaced rows permitting power cultivation.

Increase Yields

Higher yields per acre and thus more net income results from:

1. Use of the kind and amount of fertilizer that will produce a bushel of grain or a ton of hay per acre or more pounds of meat, milk or wool.
2. Use of proper amounts of lime—enough to meet the need but not an amount that throws plant food out of balance.

3. Growing of legumes to provide more nitrogen and organic matter.

4. Using varieties of crops adapted to the farm and to the fields.

5. Using the proper amount and kind of permanent pasture mixture that will use to a good advantage the higher fertility of the soil.

6. A rotation of crops that will eliminate many of the hazards of disease and insects.

7. Erosion control that will prevent excessive loss of plant food.

8. Proper sequence of crops that will utilize the increased organic matter.

9. Proper technique of using crop insecticides and herbicides.

10. Proper mixtures of legumes in grass to provide the needed nitrogen.

Control of Erosion

Erosion control is essential to have a prosperous agriculture.

Erosion is controlled by:

1. Terracing on most slopes with more than 1% slope.
2. Farming on the contour.

3. Growing a cover crop on the land as much as possible and practical.

4. Providing proper grass outlets.

5. Providing proper structures.

6. Using diversion terraces where needed.

7. Providing stilling basins when necessary.

8. Incorporating the maximum amount of organic matter in the soil.

9. Deep placement of fertilizer to stimulate deep root growth.

10. Increasing the organic matter of the soil.

Bring More Returns

Another goal of Balanced Farming is the increasing of returns per animal. This is achieved by:

1. Using sanitation measures.
2. Providing vitamins and minerals by pasture.
3. Balancing rations.
4. Using good breeding methods.

5. Culling out lower producing animals.

6. Selling products at correct time.

7. Keeping animals healthy.

8. Controlling parasites.

9. Controlling disease.

10. Keeping livestock comfortable.

Saving Labor

Saving labor in the home is an important goal of balanced farming to give more time for gracious living. Some of the ways to achieve these are:

1. Arranging kitchen equipment in a way to save steps.

2. Having working surfaces in kitchen at correct height.

3. Providing a utility room on ground floor.

4. Providing adequate storage in right place.

5. Having running water in and out of the house.

6. Having electric outlets where needed.

7. Having hot water.

8. Having a central light controlled by switch at entrance.

9. Providing dining area in the kitchen.

10. Having a central heating system.

Members of the Balanced Farm-

Goodwins Have Good Results By Rotation

"Since starting in a balanced field July 1. These cows were on this pasture approximately 3 weeks and since this time have grazed this grass alternated with other renovated pasture. It's really remarkable what proper treatments will do in getting grass to grow luxuriant."

"I owe much to the association for this program," Mr. Monsees concludes.

Under Balanced Farming Have Pond For Cows

The Marvin Goodwins are well pleased with a number of their phases of their balanced farming program. One feature of balanced farming that should not be neglected is a water supply for the livestock.

"By careful surveying the Associate Agent and I made, we were able to find a spot southeast of the farm for a pond from which we could pipe water to the barn lot. This took careful planning. Had we gone much higher up the hill the area would have been too small to supply enough water for the pond. Had we placed the pond much lower gravity would not bring water to where I wanted it."

Mr. Gibson continued, "I built a concrete tank according to recommendation and piped water to it from the pond. This tank is south of a barn. This was done in the spring of 1949. Last fall I fed out 2 car loads of cattle. They did better than had my cattle previously. I am sure this was due to plenty of water that they could get when they wanted it. They made faster gains and made more gain per unit of feed."

"As a part of our Balanced Farming program we have two gardens which we use in alternate years. We have cut excess water of these gardens by terracing above them. The gardens are more convenient to the house than formerly."

"One tract of 160 acres we have terraced with outlets well located. An overall plan was worked out before we started our terracing program. We first built outlets at the boundaries of the farm away from the entrance to the fields from the center of operations. We can get to any field without crossing an outlet or terrace."

Mr. Gibson says, "Planning far enough ahead can speed up terracing by having fields divided on the contour."

"The investment we made in joining the Balanced Farming Association was a good one."

Scholarship To Cecil Monsees

Cecil Monsees, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Monsees of Route 1, Sedalia, has been awarded a Sear's Roebuck Scholarship to the University of Missouri for the coming school year.

Cecil, a 10th year 4-H'er was awarded this scholarship on the basis of his overall 4-H club work and the accomplishments he has achieved during his club career.

In 1949 he was a delegate to Missouri Boy's State and also a Pettis County delegate to the Missouri 4-H Club Week.

Cecil plans on entering the University of Missouri College of Agriculture this month to major in Agricultural Engineering. He has been interested in this field for several years and has prepared himself by doing much work on his 4-H farm machinery project.

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Cecil is a member of the Flat Creek 4-H club located south of Sedalia and a 1950 graduate of

Modern Homes

4 ROOMS and bath, strictly modern, large fenced in yard, garage, built-ins, inlays, newly decorated \$6500

4 ROOMS and bath, new, attached garage, built-ins, hardwood floors, gas heat, Southwest \$7500

6 ROOMS, one floor, 3 bedrooms, strictly modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, picture window, built-ins. Will go on G. L \$8500

7 ROOMS close to town, very good condition, newly decorated, hardwood floors, garage, strictly modern \$8750

5 ROOMS and bath, garage, Southwest, close to school and bus line. Priced right \$4500

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New 4 rooms, lights, water, gas, built-ins, 1/2 bath 4250

New 5 rooms, modern, new garage, real nice 6850

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5 rooms, modern except heat, basement, fruit, 4 lots 5500

6 rooms, modern, basement, new gas furnace, extra lot 5000

6 rooms, 2 apartments, lights, water, gas, sewer, close in 3750

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Church News

The W.S.C.S. of the Epworth Methodist church met Thursday for its regular monthly meeting. The afternoon program was opened with organ music by Mrs. Paul Berthouze. She played the theme hymn for the year, "From Thee All Skill and Science Flow."

Mrs. Frank Henderson presented the devotional lesson. Mrs. Charles Hurt introduced the afternoon's speaker, Mrs. Leland Coontz, who gave the lesson, "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations."

Mrs. Lester Harrell presided over the business session. At this time, the visitation program, to be given at Bethel, was announced for October 5th.

The Friendship class of the Fifth Street Methodist church held a fried chicken dinner at the church Thursday with 49 members present. The business session was presided over by the new incoming president, Mrs. Frank Johnson. Each member answered roll call by giving the name of their first grade teacher and the location.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. Maxwell, Mrs. S. E. Bushey, Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, Mrs. C. D. Davis, Mrs. P. F. Segers, Mrs. J. A. Chesser, Mrs. Nina Sparks, and Mrs. C. E. Thorpe.

Circles of the First Methodist church will meet this week as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. Geo. Starkey, chairman, to meet with Mrs. William Curran, route 5, Thursday, September 21, at 2 p.m. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Granville McCabe and Mrs. Homer Hall.

No. 2—Mrs. W. D. Wilson, chairman, to meet with Mrs. Emmis Sutherlin, 1417 West Eleventh, Tuesday, September 19, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Gano Stearns assisting hostesses.

No. 3—Mrs. Clayton Mitchell, chairman, to meet with Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West Seventh, Tuesday, September 19, at 1:30 p.m.

No. 4—Mrs. R. R. Bates, chairman, to meet at the church Thursday, September 21, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. W. P. Sparts and Mrs. Guy Berry hostesses.

No. 6—Mrs. Howard Edwards, chairman, to meet with Mrs. Gerry Ragland, 812 West Henry, Tuesday, September 19, at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. William Adams assisting hostesses.

The New Bethel W. S. C. S. met in an all day session and also entertained the W. S. C. S. of the

Fifth Street Methodist church of Sedalia. At this time they celebrated their tenth birthday of the organization of the Shady Grove church. Mrs. Asa Elliott was hostess.

The business session was held before the noon hour, with the president, Mrs. L. L. Milborn, in charge. At noon a "nose-bag" luncheon was held. The meeting convened at 1:30 o'clock for the birthday program, with Mrs. Vest Elliott, program chairman. The subject, "Health Through a Brotherhood of Nations." Several addresses were given and there were reminiscences of the ten years the club has been active by Miss Wyoming Elliott. The president, Mrs. Milborn, lighted ten candles which were atop a cake baked by the Fifth Street Methodist W. S. C. S. members. The new Bethel W. S. C. S. members supplied ice cream at the social hour.

The Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. as follows:

Group 1 will meet at the church. Group 2 will meet with Mrs. Vernon Cordry, Hughesville.

Group 3 will meet with Mrs. George Yeaman, 501 West Broadway.

Group 4 will meet with Mrs. W. T. Bishop, 616 West Sixth street.

Group 5 will meet with Mrs. E. E. Colbert, 1500 South Barrett avenue.

Group 6 will meet with Mrs. Emory Bowman, 317 West 10th street, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

Homemakers of Georgetown Met

The Georgetown Homemakers club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dittmer Wednesday, September 20th, with Mrs. Albert Runge and Mrs. R. L. Wiske as assisting hostesses.

No. 5—Mrs. R. R. Bates, chairman, to meet at the church Thursday, September 21, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. W. P. Sparts and Mrs. Guy Berry hostesses.

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